Prof Fitch

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XIV. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1911. No. 6.

UNION NEXT SATURDAY.

Each Team Confident of Breaking Series of No-score Games—Hamilton's Best Team in Field.

Next Saturday Union, two hundred strong, comes to Clinton for the annual game. For two seasons, the Hamilton-Union game has been the objective of the seasons of both institutions. "What are our chances with Hamilton?" wonders Union; "Guess we'll trim Union this year," think Hamilton men as they discuss the scores of our rivals. Our last game and our big one! If we are not beaten, our season is successful, all other defeats being forgotten in our exultation.

Since Union has been our chief rival, neither institution has received much real satisfaction as both games have been scoreless. In 1909 we completely outplayed Union on the Campus but, although threatening to do so several times, could not shove the ball over the goal line. Last year Union fully expected to win 20-0, but by a magnificent brace in its defensive work, Hamilton successfully resisted the powerful attack of the Garnet. Each college, therefore, eagerly awaits the coming contest, confident of securing the opportunity to let loose the enthusiasm pent up now, perforce, for two years; to each college, a victory will mean superiority in the two previous contests. Thus it will readily be comprehended that the game next Saturday will be especially important.

Former scores:
1893—Hamilton 14, Union 6.
1897—Hamilton 4, Union 4.
1899—Hamilton 0, Union 0.
1902—Hamilton 31, Union 0.
1903—Hamilton 28, Union 0.
1904—Hamilton 5, Union 0.
1905—Hamilton 17, Union 0.
1907—Hamilton 6, Union 0.
1908—Hamilton 6, Union 18.
1908—Hamilton 0, Union 0.
1910—Hamilton 0, Union 0.

It may be interesting to compare the records of the two teams this season:
Union 0, St. Lawrence 5.
Union 0, Stevens 0.

Continued on page 4.

DEBATE ANTI-TRUST LAW.

Announces Prof. Lewis—Had to Fill Places of Last Year's Seniors on the Team—Prospects Fair.

Professor Lewis announced last Saturday that the subject for this year's Triangular Debate would be on the Sherman Anti-trust Law, the definite question not yet being decided.

Of last year's intercollegiate team, Hamilton has but one regular debater, Bedenkapp, '12, and the two alternates, Dubois, '12, and Warren, '12. Prof. Lewis announces, however, that the Junior Class contains promising material which may well supplant the members of 1911. As last year, the debaters will be under the supervision and coaching of the Faculty Council. Hamilton will debate at Schenectady and on the Hill.

BRIDGE WHIST TOURNAMENT.

Perfect Your Signals, Bridge Players—Bates-McGovern Probable Winners.

Pattison, '12, and Drummond, '12, are promoting a bridge whist tournament, to be organized as follows: The tournament is open to teams from any class; each match shall be of 1,000 points, honors counting; each match shall be played within a week of time scheduled; each team shall give an entrance fee of twenty-five cents to provide a suitable prize for the winners. The losers in each match are supposed to set up the winners, but by previous agreement this rule may be disregarded.

Whoever is interested in this tournament, let him hand his name and that of his partner and the twenty-five cents to Pattison as soon as possible, for the entry lists will be held open only this week.

—The 1891 manuscript prize established at Hamilton College in 1891 by Samuel Hopkins Adams has been awarded to Harold W. Thompson, of the class of 1912. The award is based on the best piece of creative prose during the last college year, and was won by the selection, "The Other Side of Light," which appeared in the Hamilton Literary Magazine.

VARSITY LOST AT CANTON.

Capt. Welch of St. Lawrence Makes Spectacular 50-yard Run—Other Score on a Blocked Punt.

"Beat Hamilton or bust" was the slogan which pervaded Canton when the Varsity arrived in the north country last Friday evening for the annual game with St. Lawrence. And that was the sentiment which thrilled every native from the smallest newsboy on the street to the most erudite of the University's faculty. It was something closely akin to dementia that prompted the large crowd of St. Lawrence rooters to their frantic demonstration long before the game and long after the sound of the last whistle. As early as two o'clock the crowd began to arrive and at three the large grandstand and bleachers were filled. Due to bad train connections the officials were late in arriving and the suspense, augmented by the bitter cold of a November afternoon, roused enthusiasm. St. Lawrence exhausted their repertoire of special popular song parodies before the game began. The blending of the men's voices and the high sopranos of the co-eds was not altogether displeasing. The Canton Brass Band, resplendent in their suits of blue, rendered selections upon occasion. The field was in perfect condition, soft, yet firmly compact, and there was little or no wind to mar a punting duel.

The teams showed almost equal weight in preliminary practice. St. Lawrence received the kick-off and on the first line-up Captain Welch got around right end for a beautiful fifty-yard dash. By successive end runs and a series of short line plunges the ball was carried over the line. No goal was kicked. Score, St. Lawrence 5, Hamilton 0.

The Varsity braced during the remainder of the quarter and carried the ball down into St. Lawrence territory. Jessup tried a goal from field from the 40-yard line, but the ball went low and wide. St. Lawrence scrimmaged on the 25-yard line and Hamilton's chance to score was gone.

During the second and third quarters ground was grudgingly acceded by both teams, and punting was fre-

quent. Knox and D. Root executed a successful forward pass, but both backfields carried the ball erratically, although St. Lawrence made several long gains. Eells replaced C. Root at left end and Peters was substituted for Stone in the last quarter. During this period St. Lawrence had punted far down into Hamilton's territory. The Varsity tried the ends, but the attempt proving unsuccessful, Hamilton was forced to punt and the kick was blocked. A St. Lawrence man recovered the ball on Hamilton's ten-yard line and in three successive plays the ball was carried over for a second touchdown. No goal. Score: St. Lawrence 10, Hamilton 0.

Almost immediately St. Lawrence caught the ball from the hand of a Hamilton back, who was balancing for a forward pass, and ran for a touchdown, but the play was illegal and the score invalid in consequence. Soon after, the whistle sounded.

Hamilton's left end appeared fearfully weak and repeatedly the St. Lawrence backs skirted around it for long gains. Line bucking was not profitable for either side and open play characterized the whole game. Hamilton seemed more agile in recovering fumbles and worked the onside kick to good effect. The Varsity's interference seemed much improved over past games. Leavenworth's end was impregnable and St. Lawrence, after a few vain attempts, directed her attack toward the other flank. Fear and Thompson played hard, nervy football and the line, in general, deserves commendation. But on covering punts the ends were woefully deficient and St. Lawrence gained on us at each return kick. Welch and Carnal played well for St. Lawrence.

The usual blatant exultation attendant upon victory followed the game. The square of the small town was a mass of surging, seething men and co-eds for an hour or more after the game. All the local merchants recklessly closed shop and gave themselves over to the happy abandon of the hour. It was a good game and to St. Lawrence belong the spoils.

ALPHA DELTA PHI RECEPTION.

The Hamilton Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi entertained on Wednesday evening at a Hallowe'en informal. The guests were: Miss Candee, Miss Beecher, Miss Emily Price, Miss Letitia Price, Syracuse; Miss Veeder, Miss Street, Schenectady; Miss Stone, Rochester; Miss Titus, Miss Wood, Miss Yates, Miss Geer, Miss Tate, Utica; Miss Metcalf, Clinton; Rev. Octavius Applegate, Trinity '87, Dr. Baldwin, Williams '00, Mr. Clarence Roberts, Amherst '11, Mr. Lewis Decker, Rochester '14, James Merwin, '99, John Butler, '09, Stone, '99, and Mrs. Stone.

The patronesses were: Mrs. Octavius Applegate, Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. John Calder, Mrs. Eells, Utica; Mrs. H. R. Osborne, Mrs. Merwin, Clinton.

Y. M. C. A.

This year's Y. M. C. A. seems to be one of the most active that has been on the Hill for some time, and this is due, in large measure, to the activity of President Bedenkapp. At present the Y. M. C. A. has a man in Utica helping in Y. M. C. A. work, and also has organized and is conducting a Sunday School class at England, N. Y. For Sunday afternoon meetings here on the Hill, President Bedenkapp has arranged a series of interesting speeches, the first of which was given last Sunday by Rev. Alexander Thompson, '06.

President Bedenkapp has selected the men to compose the Cabinet for this year. They are as follows: Lewis B. Peters, '12, chairman of prayer meeting committee; Bayard Allen, '12, chairman of Bible Study; Chas. Slaughter, '12, chairman of membership committee; Edward C. Walker, '12, chairman of social committee; Raymond Clapp, '13, chairman of mission study, and Theodore C. Corliss, '13, chairman of systematic giving committee.

ADVISORY BOARD MEETING.

Last Monday evening at a meeting of the Advisory Board, several matters of direct interest to the College were discussed and decided upon. First, the report of last year's auditing committee was received and adopted. Then a motion to grant A. Drummond, '06, one hundred dollars for his services in coaching football was referred to the Board of Investment and Apportionment. Professor Lewis, Mr. Rudd, and Dr. Wood were appointed as a committee for improving the system of auditing. The matter of giving season tickets to all Alumni who support the Athletic Association was referred to a committee consisting of Prof. Shearer, and Messrs. Rudd and Barrows.

The Southern trip for the baseball team was then considered, and the manager was instructed to make arrangements for such a trip, to be taken during the Easter vacation though the Middle States. It was stipulated, however, that the Athletic Association was to be held liable for no more than $100 for said trip.

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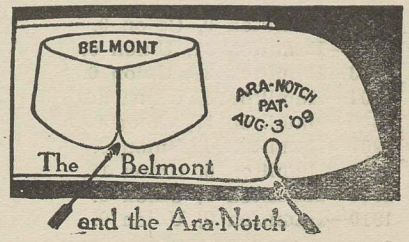

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FOR THE STUDENT BODY

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J. B. MC MILLAN, '14.

EDITORIAL.

The last game! The big game!

* * *

College dinner Friday night! Everybody there! Good speakers, good feed, good singing—a general good time. Everybody there!

* * *

Again Hamilton approaches a Union game on whose result hangs the record of a season. To win will make the season glorious. A victory over Union is always splendid; the victory that breaks the no-score deadlock of two years' standing will be a triumph.

The team should win. Comparative scores, those treacherous guides, show that Union and Hamilton have made almost even scores against the teams they have both played. The factors which can decide the game in Hamilton's favor are the fighting inspiration of lining up against a Garnet team, the familiarity with the home field, and the enthusiasm of home support.

It is the team's business to reckon with the first two factors, the College must supply the last. To beat Union the team will need the support of every man every minute. That support must be given against competition, for the Union team does not journey unattended — far from it. Nearly two hundred Union men have pledged themselves to come to Clinton with the avowed purpose of "yelling Hamilton off the field." For the first time this year, the vocal capacity of the College will be tested against that of an equal number of opposing rooters. We may even be outnumbered, but we must not be outyelled.

To be effective, Hamilton's singing and cheering must be thoroughly organized and perfected. Four days this week, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, you must be at cheering practice at 4:45. The presence of every man is necessary to organize effective rooting, to express appreciation of the Alumni who will be coaching, and to show the team the confidence of the College.

The team has fought well through a hard schedule. To be at every cheering practice and the College Dinner Friday night is the least a man can do to help that team crown the season with a vicory over Union.

* * *

While few sympathize with the attitude taken by R. T. Crane in his recently published denunciation of the college-trained man, we cannot dismiss so readily the challenge of William Allen White in the November "Craftsman." Crane is an avowed enemy of the colleges; Mr. White, however, is a college man and a friend to the colleges, and we do well to consider carefully what he has to say about the present trend of education. To summarize his ideas:

The grade school leads to the high school, the high school to the college, the college to the A. B. degree, the A. B. degree to the A. M. degree, and that, in turn, leads to the clouds. That is hitching one's wagon to a star, but it is not helping the "good roads movement" here on earth.

We should take his challenge seriously and give it a thorough analysis. Something more might be done by the college to make its graduates more capable of taking up the social and economical problems of the world.

—On November 18th the girls of Smith and Vassar will play a game of football at Northampton, Mass. This will be the first game of its kind in the country and enthusiasm is already running riot.

UNION NEXT SATURDAY.

Continued from page 1.

Union 0, Rutgers 0.
Union 0, Wesleyan 22.
Union 3, Hobart 10.
Union 0, Rochester 12.
Hamilton 16, Clarkson 0.
Hamilton 0, R. P. I. 0.
Hamilton 0, Hobart 6.
Hamilton 6, Rochester 12.
Hamilton 3, Middlebury 0.
Hamilton 0, St. Lawrence 10.

Union played St. Lawrence too early in the season to provide a fair criterion—St. Lawrence last Saturday being trained especially for Hamilton and having had a week's rest Hobart's larger score against Union than against us may be construed as advantageous to Hamilton. But the results of the Rochester-Hamilton and Hamilton-Union games provide the best standard of judgment. Hamilton scored by a fluke and held Rochester down to twelve points with substitute ends, a sub-guard and a sub-half-back. On the other hand, Union, although within striking distance of Rochester's goal twice, was unable to score, while Rochester gained twelve points, all fly goals from the field, being unable to rush the ball over the line. Judging from these two games we deduce that Union has a more powerful attack and a but little stronger defense from tackle to tackle. The running of Sarvey will prove difficult to stop, as he is fast, the point of his lunge according as the hole opens up. Union uncovered several well executed open plays—chiefly forward passes and runs from kick formation — against Rochester, which puzzled that admirable team considerably. To offset these good points, Union has no good punter and Rochester was able to run their ends consistently—they being too small to cope with the sweeping interference perfected by Rochester.

Against Union, Hamilton offers a weak offense, particularly when interference is required, not strong ends, a fair punter and an excellent line—our open play may prove successful. Hamilton has no certain scoring machine, but, against weak ends, may demonstrate a surer offense than has been evident during the season. Jessup may improve in his line plunging so that a few plays sure to gain will round out a lamentably weak plunging attack.

In summary, we hazard that Hamilton must rely upon stopping Sarvey's cross-bucks to assure a victory. Root stopped him last year; he will do it again.

Surely none will contend that Life

has been over-optimistic in its forecasts; then the proverbial grain of salt need not be taken with the statement that, according to dope—pardon the word, none other is so expressive—Hamilton cannot be beaten. Do not let this declaration too much assure the College nor the team. The team will have to play much harder than heretofore—we count on its doing so; and—the College will have to see that it is not outcheered by the Union rooters.

Come, everybody into it this week: Varsity, Scrub, and College.

The probable line-up is as follows:

Hamilton.		Union.
	Left End.	
Leavenworth.		Storey.
	Left Tackle.	
D. Root.		Sellnow.
	Left Guard.	
Thompson.		Jasolski.
	Center.	
Fear.		Vedder.
	Right Guard.	
Potter.		Hokerk, Page.
	Right Tackle.	
LaForce.		Ulrich.
	Right End.	
Eddy.		Riley.
	Quarter.	
Knox, Capt.		Dewey, Fairbairn.
	Left Half.	
Robinson.		Sarvey.
	Right Half.	
Stone.		Coward.
	Fullback.	
Jessup.		Wood.

HAMILTON POLITICAL MONTHLY.

Seminar Reports to be Collected for Distribution Among Members.

Dr. Davenport has added a pleasing feature to his Seminar work in Political Science by collecting the reports of the members on timely political and economic subjects into what is called "The Hamilton Political Monthly." Copies of this magazine are not generally to be distributed, but may be borrowed by any person interested in scanning the words of wisdom therein to be found. Surely all must wish to see the problems so perplexing to our statesmen disposed of with such despatch and gusto; to see how ably Bedenkapp pleads for a broader view of our social problems; how Pattison riddles Aldrich's new currency measure; how Regin masterfully dictates to the Supreme Court. No doubt it will become customary for students to ask the better informed what Jimmy Grant has to say on such and such enactments of Congress.

But, seriously, Dr. Davenport's scheme will largely direct the interest of the members of the Seminar towards bestowing more careful thought on vital questions—the primal need of a good citizen.

REPAIRS TO WALK CONTRACTED.

Committee Promises to Have Work Completed this Week—Small Tax for College.

Much to the gratification of the College, the committee appointed by President Plant of the Senior Class to direct the repairs of the board walk down hill reports that the necessary improvements will be made this week. Lumber has been bought and a contract for the labor has been let. According to the arrangements made by the committee with the several property owners, the student body will be assessed for the lumber used in front of the Risley property and to make up any deficit for the work done on the walk above the arbor. And thus will our coasting be made pleasant and safe with but little expense.

Boone, '12, Regin, '12, and Barber, '13, compose the committee.

INTERFRATERNITY GAMES.

Approaches the Critical Test of "Cals"—Intramural Activities—Thomas Will Exercise.

"Greek Meets Greek" will be the heading of the Life story when the Diekes and the Psiuse battle on the gridiron to be followed later by the Deeuse and the Theatadels. Two big fights will they be, such fights as never an undergraduate told to a perspiring sub-slimer as he pointed at Mahady's mill and described the battle of the Oriskany. Let's take a look at the line-ups.

As captain and quarterback of the Diekes has been chosen that physical light weight known to all carriers of Fatimas as "Drum." "Drum," eclipsed by Center Burns, will pilot

MYSTIC RITES SOLEMNIZED.

On Thursday last, the sweet appealing chords of a long "Dreizehn" pulsed in trembling vibrations down the world as D. T. left the Hill to lead Macmillan and Regin, '14, to the Burning Sands. The staid inhabitants of Clinton shuddered and crossed the street in pious horror at the sight of two pajama-clad figures. A chorus of infernal Cookoos penetrated even into the abysmal recesses of "Little Greek's" library, and antithetically disturbed the Edward North Professor from a revery of syncopated synopsis of irregular mi verbs.

Awful were the performances carried on through the dimly lighted streets of Clinton, even in the authoritative presence of "Hank" Clark. Then the band departed, past the beloved Courier Office in the direction of Larry's, to satisfy certain mesogastric desires. There, in the ancient lodge room of D. T., who shall say how hot were those burning sands, or what rites those dim shutters concealed? At least the heavy silence was shattered by wild shrieks, and above the tattoo of paddles could be heard "Drummy's" plaintive voice muttering some solemn chant.

But why the tender sittings down of "Mac" and "'Reggie"?

THOMPSON ADDRESSES Y M. C. A.

The Sunday afternoon Y. M. C. A. meeting was addressed by Rev. Alexander Thompson, '06. His subject was "The Conquering Life."

A great many people nowadays", said Mr. Thompson, "are accused of worldliness because they consume so much time in frivolities. This is not necessarily so. That man only is worldly who has lost his responsibility toward God. The conquering life is the life of service." In bearing this statement out he remarked that the greatest tragedy known to this world is the life of a man who has surrendered himself to a selfish existence. This is the foundation of the tragedy of Macbeth.

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NEXT WEEK—The Colonial Septette

LOCAL DEPARTMENT

D. E. STONE, '13, Local Editor.

HILL NOTES.

—Two poems by Ezra Pound, '05, appear in the Literary Digest.

—Alex. Thompson, '06, spoke at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday.

—Weaver, '14, is out for the assistant managership of the Musical Clubs.

—Dr. and Mrs. Davenport entertained the Faculty at a Hallowe'en party last Tuesday evening.

—The following Alumni have been on the Hill recently: Coupe, '10, Burns, '10, Thompson, '06, Sicard, '06.

—Prof. Davenport will address the School League at Clinton, on Nov. 17. His subject is "The School and the Community."

—Martin, '11, has offered a cup to the winners of an underclassman cross-country race, to be held in the near future.

—The Geological Department has purchased a lantern for stereopticon views. Arrangements are being made to purchase some slides.

—Last Wednesday from four to six Prof. and Mrs. Hastings entertained the Faculty in honor of Mrs. Cornwall, the mother of Mrs. Hastings.

—R. W. Stone, '99, and Mrs. Stone have been on the Hill recently. Mr. Stone is a member of the United States Geological Survey, with headquarters at Washington, D. C.

—The German Seminar met last Friday evening at the house of Dr. Brandt. The second and third acts of "Kopfnicherstrasse 120" were read. The next book to be taken up in this Seminar will be "Alt Heidelberg."

—George Sicard, '06, and his bride spent a few days on the Hill the early part of last week. Mrs. Horace Seeley-Brown gave a tea in their honor last Monday afternoon. The members of the Faculty and their wives were present.

—At a meeting of the Freshman Class on Wednesday, F. LaForce of Kansas City, was elected President; S. S. Miller, of Indianapolis, Vice-President; J. R. Buchanan of Washington, Secretary, and Macnair, of Warren, Ohio, Treasurer.

—On Wednesday, October 25th, at the bride's home at Camden, occurred the wedding of Clarence Elmer Babcock, '09, and Miss Alice Torah Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Babcock will reside at Camden, N. Y., where Babcock is engaged in business with his father.

FACULTY FOOTBALL FESTIVAL.

College Excited Over Coming Game—Don Root to Protest "Stink" for Low Scholarship.

Husbands, protect your wives! Mothers, save your children! The great Hallibilookum has broken loose!

Swift and unerring, like the swoop of an eagle, it came. Like a thunder cloud from a clear sky did it make its presence known. And who had to take the blame but one Prof. Morrill, B. S., Dartmouth '76. It came to him in a dream, said Bugs, not one of those Tillie's-nightmare-dreams, but a good, old-fashioned dream, in which he ran 85 yards for a near touchdown and was tackled only as he rolled out of bed and thumped his shins. It was the dream which raised the trouble, said "Bugs," and—what's this all about? Nothing except that the Faculty is going to have a football team.

It was all planned down at "Davy's" Tuesday night, whither the Faculty et al. had betaken themselves to celebrate Hallowe'en. Nothing but harmony existed, naught but a joyous sense of satisfaction permeated the ranks. All was joy serene. Whom the Faculty eleven will play is yet a secret but the statement was made yesterday on the authority of a man whose veracity is unimpeachable that no meaner opponents than the Varsity will be selected.

The Faculty line will be one of the heaviest in this part of the country. At center will be Edward Fitch, who did good work for Gottingen University in 1906, while the weight of Profs. Shepard and Brown at guard will be a valuable asset. The tackles have not yet been selected but it is known that Prof. S. J. Saunders and Dr. Wood crouching low at ends will dazzle the opposing wings. The head of the Department of Rhetoric and Oratory has his position secure at quarter where his accomplished use of the "double circumflex" will render puzzling his attack. It was said that Dr. Stryker desired to try-out for quarter but that his desire to sing signals was too heavy a handicap. We dare not guess at the back field.

When interviewed by a reporter for Life many members of the eleven expressed their confidence that a winning team would be developed. We'll run parabolas around 'em," said Prof. Carruth. "Yes, and I'll run 'em to the rocks," added Prof. Miller. "Where will they run to when the peepul get after them?" inquired Prof. Davenport.

"And watch me chase 'em," said the head of the Latin Department.

The game will not be played under the auspices of the Athletic Association and consequently season tickets will not be honored at the gate. Who wouldn't pay an extra quarter?

the team, carry the ball, do the cussin' and write the story of the game for Life. He may also go into Utica later in the afternoon. Dan-Patch-Potter will assist "Drum" in cussin' the team and may have a few lively remarks to make between the halves. "Chuck" Wheelock will lead the cheering section, which will consist of Ed. Blackmar, alias Abe. The rest of the Diekes will play football. As for the Psiuse, they're looking wise and practicing behind closed gates (not Forrest). "Scru" will do the cross-bucks, Webb will make a true half-back and the field judge will utilize Flagg by tieing him to a cane. "Dunder" cares not where he plays; he says though, "I'm going to get Drummond." Five minute quarters will be played and Fatimas will be distributed at frequent intervals.

We can't tell you much about the Deeuse other than that "Grubb" and "Bob" Warren will gesture their young lives away at the halves. "Simp" Simonds at tackle will gather material for a second volume of his "Mark Twains I Have Met," while J. C. Parker and "Mugs" will continue their everyday activity on the other side of the line. T. Corliss will exhort from the sidelines in case he doesn't play. As for those Theatadels, it's a case of you never can tell. There is Paul Russell Baird and James Ralston Grant and in the same tone of voice with the same gesture James Douglass Erskine. "Squeak" Lewis is the blackest dark horse that ever did the mile in 11:39 around these parts and as a matter of fact you've got to hand it to Archibald Kent McGowan.

Cut this catalogue stuff! It's time to go to press.

—There was a small but loyal Hamilton contingent at the St. Lawrence game.

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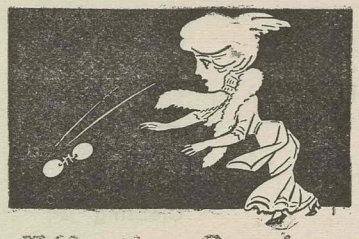

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